The Husband a Smooth-Spoken Janitor and His Wife a Woman With a Gatling Gun Vorabulary Ability of the Pair to Annoy Tenants-Their Record Widely Known. "If a society were formed by the ex tenants of worked," said a young lawyer, "it could unfold a dat dwellers and their only satisfaction in life seems to come from making other people uncomfortable. You will find that their reputation and was bought by the Fogarty estate. lingers in every apartment house where they have worked, and the amazing thing about it to the pent payer is the fact that the landlords were the

last to ind them out. When I knew this couple they had charge of Pea sas a smooth-spoken bully with eyes a datting gun. They were in charge of the house when we looked for our apartments; as it was our first experience in flat life we paid little attention to them. We engaged the apartment and tok the keys a month before we were ready to move in My first bint the anything was wrong with the McPeas came from an expressman in the neighborh od. I bired him to take three trunks to our new flat. When I mentioned the

Isn't Mel'ea the janitor of that building?" "Yes' aid I.

"Well, you will have to excuse me. I knew McPes and hi wife when they were at their last place, and the express charges wouldn't begin to repay me for the row I would have with them If I attempted to deliver your trunks."

But they are merely the janitors of the building, said i. 'They would have no right to interfore with you.

"Guess you don't know flat janitors,' said the expressman. You will have to hire some one who does not know them to deliver your trunks." was disgusted with the expressman and I hered a man down town. When he came to me for his pay he said: 'That's a lively janitress you have, sir. She disputed my right to deliver your trunks at first and when I insisted she followed me up to your flat lashing me with her tongue all the way. I wish you luck with her. Two days later I went to the flat to look for some things that I had ordered delivered there by one of the furniture stores. They had not flat arrived. I called the store up on the telephone and complained bitterly. When I had finished the man at the other end called me down hard. He said that the furniture had been sent but that

the ianitor and his wife wouldn't let them deliver Said that it would soil the halls. I had given Mrs. McPea the key to my flat that goods might be received there and that upped her generously for any trouble this might give her. When I took her to task for not receiving my furniture she was apparently very pentient and said by way of excuse that the furniture man was in pudent to her. Some of my things ordered later were received and some of them rejected by the autoracic McPeas. I decided to make the best of it until I had moved in and then I was going to have an understanding with these people. have an understanding with these people, u see I was ignorant of the possibilities of a anitorship. As seen as we had moved in the ceman and the mikman and the butcher came round, each recommended by Mrs. McPea. We incharged the terman at the end of a week for ause and engaged a new one. His ice came up a the during seen and the commended by the c is sea and engaged a new one. His ice came up the dumb waiter all right the first day. On following day it did not appear and when the ok went down to the basement to ask if the man had not appeared she found a piece of ice ding away near the stove that heated the hot

that our ice. Mrs. McPea? she asked. I have too much to do to be bothered with your lee, said Mrs. McPea. "That piece was left here by your new man, and you can take it up yourself." I complained to the iceman, and he told me that having only one customer in the house, he had declined to pay tribule to Mrs. McPea. He couldn't declined to pay tribule to Mrs. McPea. He couldn't afford it. When he put our ice on the dumb waiter to send it upstairs Mrs. McPea pushed him away, and told him she would send it up, as he night break the dumbwaiter. As soon as the teeman had gone Mrs. McPea had taken the ice out of the dumbwaiter and placed it where it would easily another.

melt quickly.

This was annoying, and I told the landlord

about it. His only reply was that Mrs. McPea
kept her halls clean, and he didn't believe that
she meant to bother us. I happened to select a
newsman who had disagreed with Mrs. McPea in a house where sine had worked previously. About twice a week one or both of my papers would disappear. The newsman came around before any one was up in my flat, and he had to leave his papers with the jauntress to be sent up with the coal. When I complained to Mrs. McPea about the irregularity of my papers, she answered.

I don't know anything about them. I am doing enough work here now to kill two women, and I cau't be bothered with such things.

"The newsman said at once that Mrs. McPea or her husband had taken the papers in order to annoy him. I couldn't be bothered that way, however, and I engaged the newsman who supplied the other tenants. We had much the same trouble with our butcher and our grocer after we had ceased buying of the men recommended by Mrs. McPea. She demanded tribute from each of them, and when they declined to pay it she did her best to make trouble for them. Fortunately, they were both determined fellows, and they sent delivery men with our orders who waited at the delivery men with our orders who waited at the dumbwaiter until our cook had received the goods. I had never had any such bother before and I was a neither why the McPeas had selected us as the targets for their ill humor when I made the acquaintance of two other men who hved in the building and discovered that McPea and his worthy wife had annoyed them in the same way. We held an indignation meeting and three of us went to see the man who owned the brilding. We stated the case to him, and he said. That's to had, I will see about it but he didn't because the McPeas were working for him cheaper than any other couple he could get. McPea knew that we had complained and he joined his wife in devising petty annoyances. The reputation of this pair was such that some of the trade men in the neighborhood declined to deliver goods at our house. When the McPeas were not annoying the tenants they were quarrelling with each other. I never realized how a series of petty annoyances of this sort might work on a nerson's nerves. I looked up the law and found that if I punched McPea's head, it would cost me about as much as a year's rent, if not more. I complained again to the landlord, but with the usual result. A lawver told me that I did not have sufficient ground for breaking my lease. That was a retity tough year, I can assure you. The tenants in the building were helpless. Mrs. McPea had a habit of hans, and a series of the law and insulting records who delivery men with our orders who waited at the dumbwaiter until our cook had received the goods. year, I can assure you. The tenants in the building were helpless. Mrs. McFea had a habit of hang ing around the halls and insulting people who came to call on the tenants. The bells at the entrance were not easy to find and it frequently happened that a stranger would ring the janitor's bell and ask for directions. The result was always a scolding from Mrs. McPea. One young woman who came to call on my wife couldn't find our bell and she rang for the janitot. Mrs. McPea raced upstairs in her dirty clothes with her hair in every direction and threw open the door with a bang.

upstairs in her dirty clothes with her hair in every direction and threw open the door with a bang.

"What do you want? she asked. The young woman told her that she wanted to call on us. They are out, said Mrs. McPea, 'and you are old enough to know better than to ring the janifor's bell. Haven't you got any eyes? Where were you brought up anywhere? I've get other things to do than to answer this bell ail day, and with that she slammed the door. My wife first heard of it through a note from the young woman. "I wanted very much to see you," she said, it I never would dare to face that crazy janitress ain. If you will let me know some day when is out I'll bring my brother along for protecshe is out I'll oring my prother along for protection and try again."

"We discovered that several other friends of ours had met Mrs. McPea and had retreated in disorder before her. We sent out a notice then to all of our friends that Mrs. McPea didn't scratch and that if they met her when they called not to pay any attention to what she said. When the cold weather came and the McPeas needed to all of our friends that Mrs. McPea didn't scratch and that if they met her when they called not to pay any attention to what she said. When the cold weather came and the McPeas needed excitement they got it by manipulating the steam pipes. McPea could ratile the pipes all through the house at 3 o'clock in the morning in a way to wake everyone in the building. Whenever one tenant met another on the stairs the question was. What have the McPeas been doing to you?

I ran acruss people who had known them in other anartment houses and I found that our experience was the usual one. The landlord woulf not discharge them and about half of his tenants got out as soon as their leases expired. I was on the verge of nervous prestration when lieft and another year of the McPeas would have taken great pains to find out the reputation of the janitor land of what they did to make us uncomfortable. Since that experience I have taken great pains to find out the reputation of the janitor and his wife bef re I have engaged a flat. The fanitor is the thing after all, and my experience has taught me that he has more ingenious ways of annowing you if he has the inclination to do so than you can count."

Mechanics'

No Tobacco for This Straight-Laced Town. Topega, Kan., Jan. 13. - Lost Springs, in Marion county, is an extremely moral town. It person in town is a church member and tee-totaler. Now a move has been started to dis-gourage the use of tobacco in any form. C. F. Shupe, the leading merchant, to-day boxed up his stock of tobacco and eigars and shipped it tack to wholesalers.

THE REAL ESTATE BOARD OF BROKERS are using THZ SUN as an official authority on all matters appertaining to Real Estate. A more comprehensive and detailed form of seteral news information is not to be found any other publication.—Adv.

1,078.00

Set Parkin.

REAL ESTATE NEWS.

There was a fair amount of real estate selling accomplished yesterday for a Saturday. The largest transaction reported was the sale of the old O'Reilly, Skelly & Fogarty brewery property in West Fourteenth street, extending through to West Fifteenth street. This property is Nos. 409 and 411 West Fourteenth street and Nos. 408 and 410 West Fifteenth street, 50x208 st. It was sold yesterday by the spartment houses in which the McPeas have heirs of Putrick A. Fogarty to Philip Herman's Son. An odd coincidence is the fact that many of petty tytanny of general interest. The years ago this land was sold by the present McPeasare till ngaged in their campaign against buyer's grandfather to Mr. O'Reilly, who erected the brewery. Last year the property

was sold at auction, in a partnership partition Another apartment house was sold yester-day. This was the house No. 151 West 132d street, between Lenox and Seventh avenues. Flats on upper Broadway and upper Fifth avenue were also reported and a high-grade ner spartment house on the upper West Side. | dwelling on West End avenue changed owners, The records show the transfer by Theresa close together and his wife had a vocabulary like Gottschalk to Solomon Merhbach of the entire block bounded by First avenue and East River.

Ninety-seventh and Ninety-eight streets. Plans were filed yesterday by the Edison Electric Illuminating Company for a threestory brick and stone power house, 197.6x 272.6, costing \$809,000, and covering the block bounded by First avenue and East River. Thirty-eight and Thirty-ninth streets.

Kate C. Brown filed plans for a seven-story brick apartment house, costing \$165,000, to be erected on the south side of Seventyseventh street, 400 feet west of West End avenue.

Private Sales.

Charles A. Ducross has sold for the estate of Patrick A. Fogarty to Philip Herman's Son the plot, 50x20616, with old buildings, Nos. 409 and 411 West Fourteenth street, extending through to Nos. 408 and 410 West Fifteenth

through to Nos. 408 and 410 West Fifteenth street.
George Ranger has sold for Mrs. Rosa Cohn to an investor, for eash, the five-story apartment house No. 151 West 132d street, between Lenox and Seventh avenues.
Frank L. Fisher Company has sold for May McLaughin the four-story stone front dwelling, 20x100, No. 208 West End avenue.
Joseph Heehinger has sold the five-story flat, 27x100, No. 2485 Broadway.
Mr. Herzog & Co., have sold the five-story flat No. 1445 Fifth avenue.
S. Silverson has sold to Jacob Rosa the sixstory tenement, 40x50, Nos. 40 and 42 East Third street. street. n H. Ross has sold to Rosa Cohen the six-tenement, 25.8x100, No. 87 Columbia

street.

Mrs. Annie Goldberg has sold the six-story flat, 25x100, No. 544 East Thirteenth street.

W. F. and C. H. Smith have sold for Mr. Baskeville the plot, 52x85, at the southwest corner of Trinity avenue and 158th street; also the plot 82x100, on the west side of Trinity avenue, eighty-flye feet south of 185th street. William A. White & Sons have sold, with Horace S. Ely & Co., for Alphonse Motant, to the North River Insurance Company at \$80,000, the four-story building No. 84 William street. Title has passed.

Real Estate Transfers. DOWNTOWN.

(South of Fourteenth st. Eldridge at. 64, ne oor Hester at, 19.6150.8;
Bernard Reich to John Doscher. \$1
18th st, 283 E. 20x103.3; John A Schmitt to
Conrad Hubert. 17,000 EAST SIDE

(East of Fofth av., between Fourteent's and 110th sta.)

98th et, 97th et, 1st av and East River, block: Theresa Gottschalk to Solomon Mehrbach WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth ar., between Fourteenth and 110th etc.) 104th st, n s, 350 e Amsterdam av, 50x100-11, Henry Oppenheimer and wife to Paul B Pugh & C. \$100

Manhattan Island, north of 110% Manacitan Diane, moral, 1974.

148th st. s. 7. fb. Brahhurst av. 25185;
Marietta B Bellows to Christ an Peterson

12:th st. 221 E. 2520e. 11: John De Hart to
Mary Scha'er.

14th st. 103 W. 31,02100.11; Herbert Dongan to Delmar W Heath.

1st av. 2281 and 2279, w.s. 25.2 n 117th st.
503100. Wolf silverman and wife to
Michael J Naughten.

HARLEM.

Burough of The Brong. Boston Post road, n w s, near Bronx Bleach Works, 40x350, Rosson Post road, n w s, adj e cor, 40x3540x42; Francis M Car-penter, as County Treasurer, to David Cromwell. Cromwell
Fellam av n s. 150 e Emmett st. 50x100;
Mary E Murphy to 1b mas A Murphy.
Forest av. e. 194 s Home st. 40x157.3x
trreg: John W Decker to Emma Kingamau

Recorded Leases.

Mills. Rebecca S, to Cornelius Daly, 84th st. se. 125 e 12th av. 25xws. 9. 14 1-12 yrs. ... 500-450

DOWNTOWN. South of Fourteenth at. Cherry at, 384, and Scammel st, 45 and 47; Wi hum Sugarman t. Dera Scheer, 2 mos Grand at, a weep Chrystie st; Catherine K Cochrane to Wm Davenport, 177 E: Conrad Hubert to John A EAST SIDE. (East of Fifth or , between Fourteenth and 110th ste.)

WEST SIDE. (West of Fifth ar., between Fourteenth and 110th ets.) 104th st. n.s. 350 e Amsterdam av: Paul B Pugh & Co to Henry Oppenheimer, 1 yr. \$47,500 Same property: same to same. 1 yr. 17,500 y2d st. n.s. 175 w Central Park West: same to same. 2 yrs. 10,900 HARLEM.

Standardan Hidau, norm of 1/25 v.)

Standardan Hidau, norm of 1/25 BRONX. 146th st. widened. ns. 120.3 e Morris av.
Raphael and Francis Avalone to Goorge
F Fariell, installs secures material
Forest av. 862. William Werner and wife
to Albert Bide. 4 yrs.
Ogden av. s. es. 125 w Union st. Sophia
Foun to Ida L Herdy. 2 % yrs.
German pl. es. 75.1 n 157th st. Mary and
Simon schafer to Caroline Fulternicht, 2 German pl. e s. 75.1 n 157th st; same to

saine, 2 yrs
Easte av, os. 285 s 156th at; Julius Schlethern to Louis and John Brandt 's yr
5th st, as, lot 90, map Unionport; Charlotte
D Allison to George McCurrach, 1 yr 4.000 Assignments of Mortgages. Metaler. John H. to Jessie McGuffog (10 as-

signments nom
Rame to same \$1,000
American Mortgage Co to N I Security and
Trust Co (2) 88,098
Wexler, Adolph, to The Nassau Trust Co ... 2,000
Connick, Eatherine R, to Agnes W McCallum

Discharges of Mortgages.

Brandt, Frederick and An-nie, to Gustav Lange Briggs. Herman, to Title Guarantee and Trust Com-D cker, John W, to John P Duncan as trustee.

Foster, Annie and George
V. to Susan A Slocum.

Geisenheimer, Jacob, to Geisenheimer, Jacob, to
John H Burt,
Grunhut, Louis, to Joel W
Masen
Hut hesen, Henristie R. to
Equitable Life Assurance
Society
Mann, Julia, to James F
Shertian and others
Mathew Linton B. to Fred-

Mechanics' Liens. 2d av. s c cor 107th st. 25x100; Mulligan & Tiernan vs David Cohen and — Harish. \$600.00 113th st. s s. 200 w 1st av. 150x100; same 8,640.00 1.798.38 673.66

Stine Co vs Samuel Resenvers 212.50 st. iar. 107.5 st. n s. 400 w Amsterdam av. 24.4x 100.11; T H Simonson & Son Co vs. Nicholas M Rethart et al. 18th st. 112 to 11d W; D Sweeny's Sons vs. Edward Jansen. 1078.00 lbarkin. 213 and 245; Geo Delion vs. Samtherr. 3, 213 and 245; Geo Deli

Foreclosure Suits. Broadway, 498; David H Darrin vs Joseph P Bass et al; foreclosure of lien; attry, C E Thornall.

St Nicholas pl. es, at centre of 453d st. extended 5032°C0 to Edgecombe av x25x irreg; Mary A Me-Laughlin vs Jacob B Butier et al; atty, E E McCall, Vigninia st. ws. adj land of John Harper. 50x122; Tieboutav, sea. 450 ne Clark st. 50x149.x50.7 x142; Josephine Cogrove vs Eleanor M.Lynch et al; attys. Kelly & Q. Wall st. n. w. c. v. Nassau st. 25.2x73.5x25.4x73.5; The Brooklyn Savings Pank vs Helena L G Asinari et al; attys. Schenek & P. 60th st. s. 43 w. with av. 18x100.5; Germania Life Ins Co vs James McNicce et al, exrs. &c; attys, L. x. C.

st, a s, 180 e Madison av, 20x100.11: same vs Lill an Turner et al. same attys.

5d av. e s. 75.0 s 100th st. 25.2x105; 3d av. e s. 100.1 s 100th st. 25.2x105; same vs Wm. Morrison. Sr. et al. exrs. Ac. same attys.

104th st. s s. 450 w Columbus av. 34.6x100.11; Joseph B Hoyt vs Wm G Mossarene et al. attys.

De Grove & B.

Satisfied Liens.

Real Estate,
256 w 75th st, Dec 20, 1806 920,000
Alberene Stone Co vs Kniering & Spalckhaver, 3:1 e 105th st, Jan 9, 1500 70,600
Marrin, E and P, vs Elius Feldman et all, 0:3 to 97 Cherry st. Dec 4, 1809 500,000

REAL ESTATE,

70.60

REAL ESTATE,
14 WEST 29TH STREET.

5th av. es. 48 s 27th st. 4 3x 100; Willard Lester ve Emma R Seilliere; attachment; atty, C C Lester.

DOWNTOWN. (South of Fourteenth st.) St. Marks pl. 12; improvement to meet ag-rooms and store; derman-American Schut-zen Gelleschaft, owner; Kuttzer & Rohl,

architects: cost.
Literty st. 121; improvement to offices and gores; R ebl ng Cons. Co. owner: C T Most, architet: cost. Ridge at 141; improvement to storerooms; TD Goodman, owner, BW Berger, archi-EAST SIDE.

77th 81, 82, 400 w West End av seven-story
flat, Kate C Brown, owner: W H Baylan,
architect, cost
15th 81, 410-414 W improvement to factories, Thomas Mulien, owner: Richard Saxton, architect; cost

(Manhattan Itland, above (19th st.)

140th st. n s. 100 e 7th sv. one-story
church; Evangelical Zion Church, owner;
L b Morrison, architect; cost BRONX.

West Farms road, n w cor Bronz River; one-story stable and shed, Jacob Lotter, own-er; Edward Wenz, architect, cost Same location; improvement to dwelling; same owner and ar hitect; cost Belmont av, n s. 84 w A thur av; one-and-a-half story stable; Frank Marciano, owner; A Rezzano, architect; cost

BRASS BAND IN A BANK RUN. Incident of Milwaukee's Money Riot Thirty-

"Did you ever hear of a run on a bank where HEAD OFFICE. 751 5th Avenue, at 58th Street. the runners were headed with a brass band?" asked a stranger in Wall Street after he had inspected some of the big places and had had explained to him some of the methods in vogue there. He is a business man from Menasha, the town in Wiscon sin where washtubs are made by the hundred thousand, and where most of the population is employed in that work. In talking with his guide through Wall Street afterward he told this story of a mob with a brass band.

"It was thirty-eight years ago, and in Milwaukee. Alexander Mitchell was the money king of the town, and President of what was known as the Wisconsin Marine and Fire Insurance Company Bank. The banks in the interior of the State had issued so many circulating notes that they became discredited. The people became alarmed, and there were rumors of a run on the Milwaukee banks, as well as on the country banks. The Milwaukee banks headed off, or tried to, the threatened run by agreeing to redeem notes up to a certain date, six months from the notice. This eased the public for a while, and business men took the notes, which became current particularly among the laboring people. Great stacks of paper were soon after presented for redemption, and the calls were so frequent that the banks were compelled to post hotices to the effect that they would not be able to fulfil their promises of redemption. paper held indignation meetings. Committees tion. Meetings followed those reports, and incendiary resolutions were passed. On June 24, 1861, soon after the banks opened for business a band of music was heard in one of the principal streets. It was in the days of recruiting for the Civil War. The city was full of volunteers and music, so that the brass band disturbance caused almost no comment until it was noticed that the players were at the head of what booked like a mob. "This information reaccess Mitchell at his desk in the bank, and he quickly surmised what the mob had in mind. He was a man of remarkable nerve. He went to his cashier and clerks and quietly gave orders for all money and books to be placed in the vault and the doors locked. The order had been made none too soon, for the mon was at the doors's few minutes later.

"Every man seemed to speak at once, and each man demanded that Mitchell give up the money. One of the mob who was a leader took Mitchell by one arm and shock him violently. Mitchell did not finch, nor did he make any effort to free himself, but said quietly. Men, this will be all right in the morning, do not do anything you may be sorry for. The leader released his grip, made no reply, but turned and walked out followed by the mob.

"Quick es a flash, still undaunted. Mitchell closed the door and turned the boit. This information is the still undaunted. cendiary resolutions were passed. On June 24.

made no reply, but turned and walked out followed by the mob
"Quick is a flash, still undaunted. Mitchell closed the door and turned the bolt. This infuriated the mob which hurled stones through the glass until the front of the bank looked as if it had been under the fire of a battery. The Mayor and Sheriff tred to talk to the crowd but were howled down and told to keep out of the way.
"The band had gone around the corner and was heard to play at intervals but it was not the sort of music that scothed. On the centrary it had the opposite effect. The mob formed a wedge, threw liself against the door and it gave way. In falling it smashed some of the office furniture. The employees of the bank started to escape. Some succeeded but others were knocked down and trampled upon. While one part of the mob was engaged in these assaults, another, armed with picks and axes, demolished all the furniture, that had not come under the force of the door.

turned to their respective camps. The mob made no further trouble, and those who had been arrested were released. The 'run' on the banks ceased." "What became of the brass band?" asked one

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On 34th St., near 5th Ave., an interesting properly, adapted to conversion for business purposes. Adjoining property in rear can also be had, indexired. (7718) CEO. R. READ.

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>
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A fine three story dwelling, 95th et., near Central Park, 18 fe twine, with hathreem extension; fover hall, hardwood tries, in fine condition, asking \$25,000, martrage \$15,000, (all, prits or plane, BURLOCK & SON, 1740 Answering a con.

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estricted and highest section. T nait secured. A PERFECT LITTLE GFM-Modern frame house fine location, beautifully decorated, great bar

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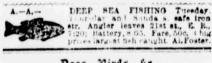
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